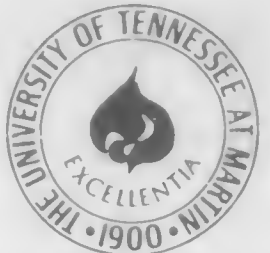


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Interim forms due tomorrow

Housing deadline nears

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Tomorrow at 5:00 is the deadline for submitting housing applications for Interim Term, according to George Freeman, director of housing.

"We really need all applications in by Friday afternoon, although we will accept late applications," Freeman said. "We're asking for all of them at this time so that we will have enough time to process all of these applications and find out exactly where we stand with the number of students we will need to house."

Freeman stated that all students would still be able to be housed in Clement although the number of applicants is now rising. As of Monday afternoon the housing office had received 104 applications for housing, 68 women and 36 men.

"We foresee no problem housing our students," he continued. "We've still got the problem of making a few minor renovations on Clement for Interim Term but these can be taken care of without much problem. It'll probably be close getting all the male students in the dorm but if the male-female ratio stays at this level we should have no problem."

He said that all empty rooms in Clement would be used first and then after they had been filled the other rooms would be used. He stressed the fact that if a person is presently living in a room in Clement alone he will be contacted if his room will be used during Interim Term, but no one will be forced to take their possessions home with them during the three-week period.

"The thing we have in our favor right now is that some of our applicants for Interim Term already live in Clement so they won't have to live in an unfamiliar room," he said. "Our only real problem we can see is that the basketball team will have to be housed during Interim Term so we're waiting on their applications."

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that all plans were now flowing as smoothly as they could. He stressed the fact that Interim Term was still on an experimental basis at UTM, but the experience would help out a lot for the planning of Interim Term next year which the students have recently voted in favor of for next year's calendar.

"Our guess is still about 500 to 600 students up here for Interim Term," Campbell said. "Although we haven't received a lot of student input in this I feel we'll get a lot of last minute students who suddenly decide that they want to come to Interim Term."

"We're presently concerned with how many students will be here who are on the GI Bill," he continued. "They could be a large proportion of the Interim Term students, for there are around 300 to 400 of them on the campus."

Police behavior attacked by student after arrest

By JERARD GOGG
Editor
Doug Vickers, president of the College Democrat chapter on campus, has accused the Martin Police Department of being "very unprofessional" in his arrest Tuesday night stemming from a parking ticket.

This charge has been directly denied by Steve Glaser, one of the two arresting officers who sought to serve a warrant on Vickers. Lieutenant Bill Harrison was the other arresting officer.

Vickers, who goes to court today at 4 p.m., was charged with resisting arrest in the incident that occurred at his University Courts apartment. According to Vickers, the officers may have violated his rights.

"I got a ticket just before homecoming for parking illegally in the T-Room, and I had every intention of paying it," Vickers said. "I saw Captain Harrison at homecoming about working something out, and he said he'd check into it. I received no further communication until the warrant Tuesday."

"I got a note in class 2:00 Tuesday that I needed to go to Safety and Security, so I left right then to look into it," he continued. "They had about five warrants for students, but I had a geology final from three to five and couldn't miss it to pay the fine. I thought I would have to pay City Hall and with it closed, I figured I would pay it the next day."

Then about six o'clock Tuesday evening, the city officers came to his apartment, Vickers said. He did not let them in because of an alleged incident that occurred last year.

"I had a bad experience last year with an officer, and the voice sounded like the same fellow," Vickers stated. "One of them kept making threatening comments like 'I'll get even with you' and I wasn't fixing to open the door. They had nightsticks and I didn't know but what they could rough me up."

"What type of individual are you dealing with who bangs on the door with nightsticks saying 'You son-of-a-bitch better not be inside,' he added. "There was lots of cursing and vulgarity."

When they could not get in, they asked Safety and Security for a key, claiming a renter locked himself out, Vickers said.

Candidates named for special election

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor
John Kernodle and Don Sherman will be vying for the soon-to-be vacated SGA secretary of communications position in a special election which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

All petitions were due in yesterday from the candidates. The need for a special election was created last week when the present SGA Secretary of Communications, Bill Nance, submitted his resignation to Steve Cox to become effective at the end of Fall Quarter.

Nance cited financial problems, his imminent marriage, and "an increasing awareness of the fact that this position and the entire SGA Communications operation needs drastic upgrading which will require more time than I am able to devote at this time" as reasons for the announcement.

"It is very important that the students carefully consider the candidates," Mark Ross, election commissioner, said.

"I think it is very important to take a look at the candidate and his outlook towards the office," Ross stated. "I think it is important that the candidate knows what he's getting into."

Ross said he was not expecting a large turnout since it was a special election.

"All dormitory students will be voting in their respective dorms while commuters and married students will vote in the University Center," Ross said.

"We had access to one but it wasn't of good quality," Stoddard said. He said SGA coffeehouses will continue next quarter.

Check it out

- ✓ Former Dallas Cowboy Walt Garrison to be special guest at May UTM rodeo. See page 3.
- ✓ Lady Pacer volleyball team to enter state tournament tomorrow. See page 5.
- ✓ SGA voter registration drive to be held during Winter Quarter registration. See page 6.



Soulful singers

The Collegiate Choir performed gospel and spiritual numbers at their only campus concert this quarter in the Ballroom Tuesday night. The choir is well-known in the West Tennessee area due to appearances at churches and recently taped a program in Memphis to be presented on a television station.



'Wild Bill' rides again

Tony Isbell, who portrays "Wild Bill" Hickok in the Vanguard Theatre production "Indians," strikes a pose on his horse during rehearsal. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

'Indians' to begin tonight; tickets remain available

By SHERRIE MILLER
Staff Writer
Tickets are still available for tonight's, Friday's and Saturday's performances of "Indians" by Vanguard Theatre according to Leon Scioscia, who portrays Sitting Bull in the play.

Scioscia said yesterday. Ticket sales are going pretty well considering the box office opened Monday.

"The play, part of which is sheer wild west extravaganza, shows the pathetic justification for a growing nation's subjugation of a proud people," Sue Loebbaka, who performs in "Indians," said. "Folk heroes of the legendary west - Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, and Wild Bill

Proposed editorial policy being studied for WUTM

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor
A working draft for the WUTM AM editorial policy has been drawn up which would allow the submission of editorials to the radio station, but which would not permit the station staff and management to take an editorial position.

"We asked Dr. (David) Briody, (communications coordinator) and Dr. (John) McCluskey, (English department chairman) to work on a policy," Dr. Jimmy Trentham, Provost stated. "We asked them to work on a policy that would allow free

exchange of ideas and still maintain the concept of the radio station as a laboratory with a student information format."

Trentham explained that WUTM was originally drawn up as a laboratory and is not funded by student fees but the money is coming through the academic program. He said he did not originally think that WUTM AM would be broadcasting editorials but when they did this year it was determined that a policy was needed.

Trentham preferred to let Briody explain the policy as he had been more responsible for drafting it.

"Basically the policy working draft is that the campus radio station will have editorials, but the FM station will not," Briody said. "Any student, faculty, or administrator may write an editorial to be broadcast. Radio station staff and management cannot take a position."

Briody said once an editorial is submitted it will be checked for libel or profanity by himself and radio staff. Briody said there was no attempt at censorship, but the rights of the first amendment were clarified.

The editorial would be broadcast not more than four times or over more than a 24 hour period, Briody explained. He said that it was their philosophy that the material should be integrated into the news in a similar manner to

Second movie orgy set, to spotlight classic films

SGA and Pabst Brewing Company, in cooperation with Vincent Distributing Company, will present their second movie orgy of the quarter tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, and Charlie Chaplin films will be shown at the movie orgy. None of these films have previously been shown at UTM, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice president.

The films have previously been shown at universities in Miami and New York and are being sent to UTM. The full length W. C. Fields' classic "The Bank Dick" will be shown during the movie orgy, Earls said.

Prizes will be given away during the movie orgy by Pabst including 1975-76 Pabst basketball calendars. Past attendance at movie orgies has been good, according to Bill Nance, SGA secretary of communications.

Recent Nance resignation might have positive effect

The resignation of SGA Secretary of Communications Bill Nance last week could, if handled properly, have positive consequences for both the students and SGA itself.

The resignation of Nance itself is not the main issue. He felt he was not doing the job, saw no chance for improvement, and decided to quit. Although he should have realized this before running, he did at least have the fortitude to resign instead of continuing on a halfway basis. Now the students should be able to be represented to a greater extent than they were with Nance.

A more important point in the issue is the statement made by Nance regarding the position of secretary of communications. Although the position is an important one, it is constitutionally bound by duties that are simply not needed. The position, if revamped, could become more than merely a public relations outlet for SGA-sponsored events.

A case in point is the constitutional duty of the secretary to publish a weekly calendar of events and SGA newsletter. With The Pacer and WUTM serving the function of providing the campus community with news, it seems senseless for SGA to spend the time and money to print up separate publications. Little could be included that is not adequately covered already, and few students would read it if it had nothing new in it. The constitution should be

amended, if not to abolish these duties, to at least make them monthly or semi-monthly. There is no need for such weekly publications. There is a need for the secretary to furnish

the media with information, however, so that it can be disseminated to the student body. Proper lines of communication have been maintained to a degree, but the new officer should work even harder to open them even further. That is a fitting duty for the secretary of "communications," and one that requires a great deal of time.

It is also a duty of the secretary to chair the Communications Committee. This committee has been as unproductive as many other campus committees, but it could become an important asset to a secretary who used it

properly. Instead of having an officer and committee doing little, there could be both an active secretary and committee to carry out the rudimentary functions needed to propagate SGA activities.

The main requirement for the new secretary should be that he have enough time to fill the post. As in most student leadership positions, there is a great deal of time involved in being an SGA officer. Nance found that he didn't have the time, but hopefully the new officer will.

It would be easy for SGA to disregard Nance's suggestions as "sour grapes" and continue to operate on the same set of principles as before. As Nance was apparently not doing the job well, this inclination would be even stronger. They should analyze the position's requirements now, however, while the chances are good for reform. The new secretary would be much better off spending his time on substantial items and not on the "unimaginative trivia" that is required in the constitution.



Declaration's truths not self evident

by Fred Maxwell

that the President won't sign some, but because of the attitude, an attitude that, mixed with old prejudices, fails to take into account the fact that we want this nation to live up to the truths that, as the Declaration of Independence states, are self evident.

That's why I think many blacks will not be celebrating the bicentennial-what have they got to celebrate? I think therefore, that many blacks will take the bicentennial time to make America aware of the facts of life-namely, that the truths so eloquently expressed in that Declaration, are not so self evident. It is America's business to make them so.

and UTM Publications Committees. The Scholarship Committee recently voted to ask that this advertisement not be published, and then forwarded this recommendation to the Publications Committee. Our committee discussed the problem at length, and decided to bring our concern to the attention of the student body via this letter.

Basically, we feel that the advertisement offers "something for nothing" and that the implication is that a student can pay \$13.95 for information which will give him a good chance at a high-value scholarship. We have examined the material and find that it consists of 13 pages on which are listed 152 sources of scholarship aid. The same information is available in the UTM Library, in a slightly less-convenient form, in the book National Catalog of Financial Aids for Students Entering College by Oron Keeslar.

In addition, UTM's Office of Financial Aids, has an extensive collection of information on scholarships and all types of financial aids.

Having stated the above, I shall simply add caveat emptor and let the matter rest.

D. B. Stone
Chairman
Publications Committee

SGA office explained

SGA dateline

The office of Secretary of Communications for SGA is soon to be vacant. Any person wishing to hold this office should first consider his motives for doing so.

Secretary of Communications is not an office to hold because "it looks good on your record." Publicity seekers and ego trippers should shy away from this job. You soon would become weary and bored with all of the seemingly "unimaginative trivia" that is connected with the office.

Perhaps you have heard that the elected officers of the SGA receive paid tuition and a salary, and this might ease the burden that you now face with rising tuitions and other expenses. Well, there are certainly easier and better paying jobs available either on campus or in the Martin area.

The office is a difficult one. The duties go far beyond those outlined in the Student Government Constitution. The Secretary of Communications is responsible for publicizing the weekly movies provided in the University Center. He must work in cooperation with the vice-president and the entertainment committee in obtaining and distributing all advertising involved with the SGA sponsored concerts. This means putting up posters,

Hopefully, the growing support for a separate entertainment board will soon ease the job of Secretary of Communications. Until it does, however, the persons wishing to hold this office should be responsible, hard-working, and above all duty bound.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the fact that exams begin next week, this will be the last issue of The Pacer this quarter. Publication will resume Winter Quarter beginning with the January 15 issue.

THE PACER Insight

Hasty action on new calendar may have serious drawbacks

Students and administrators may have acted too hastily in voting for the Interim Term calendar for next year.

It was a good idea, admittedly, that students were able to vote -- the fact that they voted in favor of returning the present calendar undoubtedly had a great effect on the Chancellor's decision to do so. Even with the simplified polling procedure, however, only 22 per cent of the students voted. Since the calendar cards were placed in mail boxes across campus, one would assume that students with any thoughts at all on the subject would take the few seconds necessary to fill it out and mail it. It is time-worn to call such nonparticipation

apathy, but it can hardly be called anything else.

It is regrettable that the calendar had to be decided upon so early, but it was apparently due to the need for something to be in next year's catalog. To choose a calendar that has not yet been tried seems a bit risky, however.

Proposed policy could kindle increased editorial expression

The proposed WUTM editorial policy, if implemented, could prove to be a boon to that portion of the campus wishing to express its views yet still not greatly limit the power of the staff.

The policy made necessary by recent editorial stands taken by the station, says basically that any student, faculty member, or administrator can express an opinion on the radio station. While the staff cannot take an official stand, individual staff members may do so as students. This ban on staff editorializing would not be acceptable to an ordinary station, but since WUTM is funded solely by the University through the English department, the administrative desire to protect itself is understandable.

Judging from the input now given to The Pacer the station will not be swamped with

Only 104 students had signed up for Interim Term housing Monday, and with the deadline tomorrow time is running out. A large commuter turnout will probably be needed if the enrollment is to reach even the unofficial estimate of 500, yet it has been rescheduled for next year.

The Interim Term has merit, certainly, and will allow students a great deal of flexibility in their scheduling. It could be a success, too, which would make the scheduled '76 encore a wise move. It is too early to forecast, though, without past history to draw upon.

The faculty voted the Interim Term last in its poll, but again they did so without having had one here before. A January poll, if possible, would have been better.

The Chancellor has stated that he would reconsider the calendar choices at a later date. Hopefully this will be possible. It would be regrettable, should Interim Term not work out, if the school were to be saddled with it again.

persons wanting to take a stand. There will be some reaction certainly, and hopefully it will increase as time goes on. There will always be a need for a forum for the elements on campus to use.

The radio staff should not take the policy as a total ban, however. It is true that the staff cannot make a unified stand as they have in the past, but individual staff members can still make statements on their own. Such leadership may be necessary if the policy is to generate any campus reaction. It will be up to the station to distinguish it as opinion, certainly, but that should present no problems.

Such an exchange of ideas is necessary for any academic community. With two mediums now available for expression, it will soon become apparent just how much of an academic community this really is.

Maxwell's Musings

After last Wednesday's Black Students Association meeting, I asked the featured speaker, Mr. Rob Brown, a few questions. The exchange went thusly:

Me: Exactly where do you hail from?

Brown: Africa.

Me: What Part?

Brown: All of it--it's all ours.

Black Americans do indeed hail from all of Africa since that was our home before the slavers came. But I, and many other black Americans, were not born there and cannot afford to go there. We are therefore stuck with America--an America that has not done very well by us.

AAUP supported

To the Pacer:

In a recent issue of The Pacer (October 30, 1975), the Executive Council of the Martin Chapter of AAUP implied that the faculty may have suffered from its own "timidity." This group's recent "deliberations" makes it probably the most informed faculty campus group on such matters as faculty-administration rights, privileges, and responsibilities. A partial listing of responsible positions already accepted individually by this group includes: 1) three members, one of whom is chairman, serve in the Academic Senate, 2) three members constitute the UTM Faculty Advisory group to Dr. Edward J. Boling, U.T. President, and 3) ten appointments to administrative committees were assigned to members of this group.

This group has excellent rapport with the administration and faculty, which with their influential positions of leadership, places upon them the primary responsibility for recommending and implementing changes, if need be, in the Faculty Handbook and/or in the AAUP guidelines.

As a member of AAUP, I trust that our Executive Council will identify openly, tactfully, and forcefully, any questionable areas of faculty concern. They have already demonstrated both individually and collectively their own desire for honesty in academic and professional matters. Certainly, a year from now through their joint and concerted efforts, the stigma of "timidity" should have dissipated from the faculty.

Anyone in Academia who knows the truth but, through lack of courage and integrity, seeks not justice is unworthy of membership in the teaching profession.

John W. Gammill
Associate S.S. Professor

Candidacy announced

To the Editor:
I would like to make it known that I, Don Sherman, will be a candidate for the now

You can still hear of the fight for school desegregation some twenty years after the High Court declared it unconstitutional. In spite of the Equal Opportunity legislation, minorities still have the highest unemployment statistics in the nation. Open housing has not removed the

slums where housing is substandard, and crime is rampant because Heroin causes many a junkie to mug, rob, and even kill for a shot of H. You can still hear of taxation without representation--the number of minorities, youth, and women

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by Gerald Basham

praise:
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For the team is good, and its mercy extends only to opposing teams;
And its truth endures at all budget meetings.

FEEDBACK

vacant post of SGA Secretary of Communications. I am aware of the duties and responsibilities involved in this job and I, as a student, will do my best to fulfill my obligations. My main goal is to do what the students expect of me. I feel that I know what the students want and I will try to represent their interests.

Don Sherman

year a successful one for S.G.A. and UTM students.

John P. Kernodle

SGA

defended

To the Editor,
Recently, Bill Nance, Secretary of Communications, expressed his feelings of stagnation in Student Government. He seemed to feel that the SGA somehow prevented the growth of his "total being" and his need to communicate.

I and the other SGA officers share the belief that membership in the Student Government Association is anything other than "stagnation." Active participation in the SGA has been more rewarding than any experience I have had in my previous years at UTM. Being vice-president has offered unique opportunities that I will cherish long after leaving this university.

Other campus organizations offer the same potential rewards; the key being active participation. If you are not a member of any organization, look around; surely there is some group that holds a special interest suited for you. If you are a member of a particular organization, evaluate your role as a member. Remember if you are a stagnate, unimaginative member, then you are also contributing to the groups stagnation.

Russ Stoddard
SGA vice-president

Parking 'problem' envied

To the Editor:
In response to Elaine Benderman's (October 30) letter concerning the parking situation at UTM, Elaine, I would give my left, well an important part of my anatomy, to be in that situation again. At Minnesota parking for commuters and non-commuters is almost nonexistent. I'm living in a dorm and was fortunate enough to win a parking space in the lottery which is held at the beginning of each quarter. For

the price of \$15 per quarter I have the privilege of parking in an unpaved lot, a block from where I live. If I wanted a parking space similar to the majority of non-commuter spaces at UTM it would cost me \$35 per quarter. Commuters are subject to worse treatment; not only must they buy a parking sticker but they have to pay between \$.50 and \$1 to park daily in a university lot. The city and campus police are real bastards about ticketing and towing away improperly parking cars.

I can't offer any suggestions other than that you borrow Donald's line painter and get a can of paint, but while you're painting yourself a place could you shed a tear for an alumnus who has been evicted from Paradise(?) and is searching the lower levels of the Inferno for a parking space.


Jerry Caruso

Advertisement examined

To the Editor:



The advertisement regarding "\$33,500,000 in unclaimed scholarships" has caused some concern among members of the UTM Scholarship





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Movin' right along

The new physical education complex, presently being constructed behind the Fieldhouse on the west end of the campus is given an inside job as progress continues. The completion of the

facility, which includes an olympic-size pool, gym, and several offices, is set to open next year.

Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Spring rodeo scheduled; special guests to appear

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Walt Garrison, former professional football player with the Dallas Cowboys, and William "Red" Springer, director of industrial and governmental relations with the U.S. Tobacco Company, will be the special guests at the UTM rodeo May 14, 15, and 16, according to Bill Hoy, rodeo team spokesman.

"All the contracts have been signed," Hoy said. "I talked to both Garrison and Springer at the rodeo in Missouri. At the time they both said they would try their best to get here. Last week we got a letter from Springer saying that they would be here."

Hoy said that for a long while the plan had been only tentative but now it is definite, unless, of course, anything unexpected should happen. However, it is definite that the UTM visit is on the schedules of both Garrison and Springer. "We feel this is really going to help promote rodeo here at

UTM because people will want to come see these two even if they're not rodeo fans," Hoy said. "We feel pretty sure that anyone with any knowledge whatsoever of football will want to see Garrison."

Hoy said that Garrison is officially through with football now and is currently promoting rodeos through Skool and Copenhagen. He is presently making visits to two locations in each rodeo region. He was recently in Missouri, therefore, his second stop for this region will be Martin.

"They'll arrive on Tuesday, May 11," Hoy said. "We haven't got definite plans for his different activities while he's here as yet, but we are going to have things like press conferences and various types of group meetings."

Hoy said that in an attempt to promote college rodeo, Garrison would be bringing special materials concerning rodeo in colleges, along with a special film for this specific purpose.

"Garrison is a card holder in the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association)," Hoy said. "He's in rodeos weekly all over the country."

Hoy also announced the other people with whom contracts have been signed for the spring rodeo. Don McKee of Missouri will be the stock contractor, Jan Storey of Oklahoma the announcer, and Gary Keay of Missouri, the clown and bull fighter.

The UTM rodeo will sponsor the same thirteen regional teams which competed in this fall's three rodeos. UTM is presently leading its region with a solid lead of almost 400 points over second-place Mississippi State, followed by third-place Arkansas State University at Beebe.

"This is just about the best thing that could ever happen to us, publicity-wise," he said. "We're confident now that a lot of people will come out to support us as well as meet and talk to these two special guests, and they are very

special."

The T-Room is sponsoring a drawing for a quarter horse colt, with proceeds going to the UTM Rodeo Team, according to Holly Rather, project chairman for the rodeo team.

Rather said the drawing would take place on November 21. Tickets are \$1 apiece and can be purchased at the restaurant or from any member of the rodeo team.

She said the money raised by the raffle would be used primarily for scholarships.

Proposed . . .

(Continued from page one)
assistance of McCluskey, and said he was pleased with the policy.

"It clarifies and establishes the basics for even greater involvement of all segments of the campus with relevant issues," he stated.

Dr. Trentham also expressed satisfaction with the proposed policy.

"I hope this editorial policy will allow an exchange of ideas and criticisms," Trentham stated.

Trentham explained that he did not feel the radio station had the editorial policy freedom of The Pacer due to the radio station being an academic program in the English department and communications program while The Pacer was funded through student fees and was not part of an academic program.

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Sports publicity director to resign November 24

By KAREN FRANKLIN
News Editor

Jim Emmons, UTM sports information director, has submitted his resignation, effective November 24, to the athletic department, according to Dr. Robert H. Paynter, director of athletics.

Paynter said he was surprised by Emmons' resignation. "I had no idea he would resign until he turned in his resignation," Paynter said. He said Emmons was planning on taking another job in Union City and that Emmons said he had been con-

templating the position for some time.

"The new position had been in the framing stages for a period of time," Paynter said.

Paynter said no pressure was put on him to resign and that he was pleased with the job Emmons had done. He said he did not think his resignation had any connection with an editorial ran by WUTM criticizing the Sports Information office.

"Jim has done a good job with us," Paynter said. "Other than sports information director, he has been active in our fund raising

efforts up until this year." He said Emmons had worked with fund raising for the university, besides public relations and sports information.

"We wish him well in his new endeavor," Paynter said. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that Emmons expressed no dissatisfaction with his job or the University in his letter of resignation. Emmons said that he was resigning to accept a better position in private business, McGehee explained.

McGehee expressed pleasure with the job Emmons

has done.

"I think he was underpaid and overworked," McGehee stated.

Paynter said a new sports information director will not be named for the remainder of the year.

"What we plan to do for the remainder of the year is to reassign his duties within the current department," Paynter said. He said the long-range plans for the office are uncertain.

Emmons was unavailable for comment on his resignation due to being out of town until tomorrow.

Wonder why?

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Why doesn't UTM offer respiratory therapy as a field of study?

According to Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, no one has asked for the program. If someone did propose the program it would have to be approved by the UT Board of Trustees. Even if it was approved it still runs the risk of being opposed by the community colleges.

Why doesn't McCord have a television in the lobby?

"McCord voted to have their television placed in the basement some time ago. With the type of floor covering in the lobby there is the chance of cigaret burns in the floor covering. The flooring has now been reworked in the lobby," Earl Wright, assistant

director of housing, said. Why haven't the broken clocks in the library been fixed? They've been broken all quarter.

"We have reported the clocks to maintenance several times," Joel Stowers, director of the library, said.

"A part is on order. Hopefully it will come in soon," Stowers added. Why are McCord and Austin Peay Hall's open houses so strict?

"Differentiated housing was designed to lessen the shock of transition from high school to college. The open house policy is stated in the housing application which explains the open house regulations," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

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Tourney opens tomorrow; Maryville first opponent

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
Following victories in its last two regular season games Saturday, the Lady Pacer volleyball team enters the state tournament tomorrow in Clarksville on the Austin Peay State University campus.

The Pacera will enter the tournament along with eleven other small college teams. The tournament is being divided into small and large college divisions with the Pacera going into the small division seeded number one.

The Pacers' first match will be at 12:00 tomorrow against the winner of the Fisk-Maryville match played earlier in the morning.

"We're going into the tournament seeded number one because we finished fourth in the state last year and the three teams above us were all large schools," Lucia Jones, head coach, said. "And among the teams that finished in front of us last year we've beaten this year except for East Tennessee State University."

In Saturday afternoon's final home stand the Pacers took two wins over first Lambuth College and then Freed-Hardeman. The scorers

in the Lambuth match were 15-11 and 15-7 in two consecutive Pacer victories. The Pacers then defeated Freed-Hardeman, 15-6 and 15-4.

Jones stated that in the game against Freed-Hardeman she started two first years players in Cecil Dodd and Liz Barber and that both did a "very good job."

The teams in the small division of the state tournament will be UTM, Austin Peay State University, Flak, Lambuth, Maryville College, Milligan, Southwestern, Tennessee Tech, Trevecca Nazarene College, Union, Freed-Hardeman, and UT-Chattanooga.

Jones said the tournament will be double elimination as the small school teams will only have to battle one another, not large schools. "We don't know a lot about

many of these schools in the small division," Jones said. "Of the ones we've already played this year, we look for Tennessee Tech, UT-Chattanooga, and Lambuth to really be tough. Lambuth has really improved the last few weeks."

"Even if this tournament wasn't being broken down into large and small school divisions I believe we could compete on the large school level," she continued. "The only large school we've played and not beaten has been East Tennessee State."

Jones further explained that the schools are being placed in these two respective divisions, large and small, according to the number of women enrolled in each school.

The Pacers advance to the tournament tomorrow with a regular season mark of 26-14



Staff Photo by Phil Mackay

A 'Starr' attraction

UTM's Starr Hatler prepares to block an opponent's spike in Saturday's matches, the last home stand for the Lady Pacers. The team, 26-14, begins state tournament competition tomorrow against Maryville.

Pacers fall to Troy State, to combat Lions Saturday

By Warren Ector
Staff Writer

After two straight road games, the Pacers will host the University of North Alabama Lions this week following a 17-0 loss to Troy State before a crowd of 2,500. "They whipped us every way possible," Coach Mac Intyre said. "Sullivan Walker was truly outstanding running the ball. I think for the first time this year our kids weren't ready to play."

The game was dominated by the Trojans, or more specifically Sullivan Walker, a transfer from Auburn, who scored both Troy State touchdowns. The home team started at their own 42-yard line and drove to the Pacers' 34 before a Gary Guthrie interception at the eighteen halted the drive.

However, UTM was forced to punt and the Trojans once again received excellent field position, this time at their own 47. Following a two-yard plunge into the center of the line, TSU quarterback Bobby Lee pitched out to Sullivan Walker, who outraced the defense 51 yards for the score. The extra point gave the home team a 7-0 lead.

The Pacers' next offensive attempt stalled around midfield, and David Brown punted the enemy into a hole at their own seventeen. The Trojans then mounted one of the few sustained drives given up by the Pacer defense all year, marching eighty-three yards in fourteen plays, with Sullivan Walker scoring from two yards out. Again the PAT was good and Troy State led 14-0.

The Trojans attempted two field goals before halftime, neither which was good. The first was a 53-yard effort which would have tied the Gulf South Conference record, now held by UTM's Randy Barnes in a 1972 game against North Alabama. The other attempt came from 42 yards and the TSU lead stood at 14-0 at halftime.

Troy State kept the Pacers backed in their own end of the field in the third quarter, and, although the score remained the same at the end of the period, they had good field position as a result of a blocked punt. After the offensive threat stalled, a 47-yard field goal - which tied the Troy State record - gave them a 17-0 lead early in the final period.

After an exchange of possessions, UTM had the ball on their own four. The Pacers then drove 91 yards, which was sustained by a fumbled punt, a play that covered a total of 44 yards. The Pacers' attempt for a first down at the TSU five failed and that was the last threat of the game.

The Pacers, now 2-6, were led by quarterback Alvin Smalls and fullback "Sweetcake" Williams. Smalls had 51 yards rushing and 31 passing, while Williams was held to 38 yards on the ground.

Troy State was led by Walker and quarterback Bobby Lee. Before leaving at the end of the first half with a reagravated injury that had sidelined him for three games, Walker rushed for 140 yards on only eleven attempts and two touchdowns. Lee completed eight of thirteen passes

for 120 yards with one interception.

This week, UTM hosts the Lions of North Alabama. A Pacer victory would even the series at eight games apiece, as the Lions won last year's game 42-10.

"North Alabama's offense is similar to Troy State. They both run the veer and throw the ball extremely well," MacIntyre said. "They have put more points on the scoreboard than anybody else in the conference. I'm sure we'll have a hard time containing them."

Championship game readied for Tuesday

The men's open volleyball championship will be played Tuesday night at 7:30 in the new gym.

In action last Wednesday, Las Pintas defeated the Spikers and the Tangaroos downed the Coolies. In action Thursday the Duckers upended the J.B. Express while the Gangsters beat The Hill.

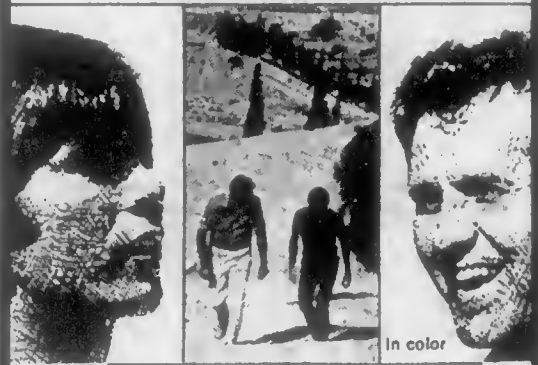
Yesterday the Duckers met the Coolies and the Gangsters battled the Spikers. Today Las Pintas battles the Tangaroos in a semi-final match.

Fraternity volleyball began Monday with Alpha Gamma Rho beating Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha being downed by Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeating Kappa Alpha Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Omega Psi Phi.

In action Tuesday Alpha Gamma Rho met Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled Pi Kappa Alpha. In the loser's bracket Phi Sigma Kappa fought Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Psi met Omega Psi Phi.

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ZTA's win

Zeta Tau Alpha bounced back from the loser's bracket to claim the sorority volleyball championship over Alpha Omicron Pi last night in two straight matches 15-10 and 15-3, and later 15-9 and 15-13.

Indiana U. first foe

Home basketball to begin

The first Lady Pacer home basketball game will be played December 15 in the Fieldhouse at 7:00 against Indiana University, according to head coach Nadine Gearin.

"We've not put out any schedules as of yet," Gearin said, "but we do want to let everyone know that our home season will officially begin during Interim Term."

Practice began approximately five weeks ago as seventeen girls attended the first session, Gearin stated. She said that no official cuts would be made, although only ten to twelve would be taken to each game.

"We're happy to have this many girls out for the team," she said. "This means we'll just about never have a definite ten to twelve player team. One girl might dress out for one game and another girl another time."

Sorority champion decided

Alpha Delta Pi has claimed first place in the sorority archery tournament.

The social sorority had a total of 289 points. Their two representatives were Debra Medlin, 148 points and Diane McCrow, 141 points.

Chi Omega was second with 287 points. Zeta Tau Alpha third with 278 points, Sigma Kappa fourth with 273 points, Alpha Omicron Pi fifth with 266 points, and Delta Sigma Theta sixth with 228 points.

"This is going to give our freshmen a chance to play," assistant coach Dot Easterwood said. "We've presently got seventeen girls who are just about equally talented. We've got a young team,

though, in only three seniors, one junior, five sophomores, and eight freshmen."

The Pacers have been practicing four days a week, one and one-half to two hours a day, but according to Gearin,

the practices would extend to five days a week after Christmas. She said that the practices thus far had emphasized running.

"Right now, it's a little early to say what exact offenses and

defenses we will be running," she said. "Conditioning is the main thing right now and getting the freshmen used to the five player teams."

"We haven't gotten to scrimmage long enough to know how the girls are going to look as a team," Easterwood said. "It'll all take time, but I can say that we have some good, young ability."

The Pacer season actually begins on December 6 against Murray State University in Murray. They will then meet Memphis State University, UT Knoxville, and UT Chattanooga on December 8, 10, and 12 with all games played on the road. All three starting times will be 7:00.

Basketball squad labeled as 'conference contender'

By WARREN ECTOR
Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball team will begin its 1975-76 season during Interim Term, according to head coach Robert Paynter.

"We could label ourselves as contenders, although I don't think the other conference coaches would," Paynter said.

Although no starting lineup has been decided upon, the four seniors on the squad have been designated as the honorary team captains and will alternate on a game basis.

The Pacers will attempt to run more on offense and will implement a combination of the man-to-man, zone, and pressure defenses. Coach Paynter said that Interim Term would present some special types of problems because the players wouldn't be able to take any classes due to the scheduled road games.

"The main thing is to keep the players occupied in order to lessen the boredom that sets in when the only thing you do is practice basketball," Paynter said. "With most of

the students being gone during this time, I hope the students in this area will come to the games and support us."

He also said that Jacksonville State--the defending conference champions--and Troy State should be the teams to beat, with Nicholls State and

Southeastern Louisiana just behind. The Pacers, who open their season at home against Fort Campbell Army on November 29, lack the big man, but should be able to compensate for this deficiency with depth, quickness, and improved outside shooting, Paynter said.

Badminton to begin in new 'club' form

The new UTM Badminton Club for the 1975-76 season is now taking entries, both male and female, according to Lucia Jones, club coach.

Jones said that this club is the same as last year's badminton team only it is now co-educational. She said some practices would be held during Interim Term but no players were obligated to attend them for actual club practice will begin on the winter registration days, January 5-6. Times for both days of practice will be from 8:00-

11:00 a.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m. Entries can be secured from Jones' office door in the old gym. She said she needs these entries sometime between now and the end of the quarter.

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Voter registration drive set for Winter Quarter

By KAREN FRANKLIN
 News Editor
 SGA will hold a post card voter registration drive outside the Ballroom during Winter Quarter registration, according to Steve Cox, SGA president.

Cox said he was informed by the state election commissioner, Shirley Hassler, that the post card registration forms are presently being printed and should be ready by the end of November or beginning of December.

"We request how many

forms we require, then we bring those forms to Martin," Cox explained.

Cox said that a registered voter from the county which a person is allowed to register in must be present during the registration. He encouraged all registered voters from all counties that were interested in the drive to contact SGA.

"Hopefully we will have enough registered voters to cover several counties as opposed to just Weakley County," Cox said.

The Knox County Election Commission turned down 2100 of UT Knoxville's post card registration forms due to their not meeting registration requirements.

Half of the 2100 rejections were unacceptable for a dozen different reasons, including the use of witnesses who were not registered voters and failure of the applicant to complete information on the form.

The other half of the rejections were not unacceptable because of answers given to four questions listed on the state election code under "determination of residence." One of these four questions states "Do you

intend to live indefinitely in this county?"

Cox said students will also face the same question during UTM's registration and that for the forms to be acceptable the questions must be answered yes.

Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science and constitutional law authority, said that the question reflects rather poor state legislation.

"The present voter registration law reflects rather poor legislation on the part of the state legislature that enacted it," Chesteen said. "There is nothing wrong with asking a person if he is a resident of the state or the county in which he is registering. However, to require a person to state under oath and threat of conviction for perjury that he intends to continue that residency for an indefinite period is highly questionable from a constitutional standpoint."

"Few of us can anticipate our future so as to be able to say with definiteness how long we will reside in a place," Chesteen explained. "Life is too uncertain. I know students who have come to Martin, graduated and remained to live in the county. I doubt if they anticipated that occurring when they first enrolled."

Chesteen said that 50 million Americans move every year. "How can any of us be sure we will not be among them?" he questioned. "I certainly would not deny myself the right to vote simply because I could not project three or four years into the future."



Staff Photo by Denny Wilson

Self-portrait of suffering student

Danny Wilson, a senior in business reflects the agony and frustration in preparing for upcoming exams as the quarter all too quickly

draws to a close. Wilson, a photographer, took this shot of himself in his room using a tripod.

313 pints of blood given; Interfaith wins in drive

By REBECCA LIGON
 Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega's annual blood drive for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital collected 313 pints of blood for the use of the hospital, according to Tim Carnahan, chairman of the drive.

"Last year we didn't quite get 300," Carnahan said. "We felt that if we broke 300 that it would make the drive a success."

Approximately 350 came to donate blood but some were rejected due to medical reasons.

The Interfaith Center won the organizational trophy for

the organization donating the most blood, with 55 people donating blood. This is the second year in a row the Interfaith Center has won the trophy and if they win the rotating trophy three years in a row they will get to keep it.

Carnahan said Alpha

Gamma Rho came in a close second with 51 people. He said he was also pleased with the number of independents who donated blood.

"We are very happy with the results," Carnahan stated, and he expressed his appreciation for all those who donated blood.

'Test Rest' planned during finals week

The Peer Enabling Program will have a Test Rest set up in the athletic feeding area during finals week from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for students that need a break from their studies, according to Sara Webb, student co-coordinator for the PEP program.

The Test Rest is to help release tension due to exams and just for a break," Webb said. Activities planned include free coffee, table games and conversation. Test Rest will be open November 19, 20,

21, 23, 24, and 25. "The people who will be manning the Test Rest have been through 40 hours of training on interpersonal relationships," Webb explained. This is the first time this has ever been done at UTM and is open to all students.

The cafeteria and library will also have extended hours during exam week, according to officials connected with the services.

Calendar of events

NOVAY		
N.O.W.	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Math Club	6 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Kittens Club	7 p.m.	Room 220, University Center
International Club	7 p.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center
"Indians"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater
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FRIDAY		
Dance Marathon	6 p.m.	Clement Hall Basement
"Indians"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater
Vanguard Theater		
Movie Orgy	10 p.m.	Ball Room, University Center
SATURDAY		
Gamma Sigma Sigma	4 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
S.G.A. Dance "Hangar"	6 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
"Indians"	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theater
Vanguard Theater		
SUNDAY		
SGA Movie	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
"That's Entertainment"		
MONDAY		
Psi Chi Movie	12, 1, 2 p.m.	Humanities
"First Signs of Washoe"		
Gamma Sigma Sigma	4 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Faculty Women Handicraft	7:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Faculty Recital	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Building
Marilyn Jewett		
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
TUESDAY		
Election	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Psi Chi	12 p.m.	Room 132A, Humanities
Psi Chi	3 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
"Tenya the Chimp"		
Percussion Ensemble Concert	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Building
WEDNESDAY		
Coop Registration	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	EPS 124
Faculty Women Bazaar	Noon	Room 206, 207, 209, University Center

Police . . .

(Continued from page one)
 Ted Council, assistant director of Safety and Security, explained the role of his office in the incident. Council said that he had talked to the arresting officers.

"We normally serve city papers, mainly because we can contact the students better and get better cooperation," he explained. "Often this proves advantageous for the student."

Council said that he had several warrants for students Tuesday for failure to appear on traffic violations, and that

he tried to tell Vickers the seriousness of the matter.

"It was my impression that Doug would go and pay without going through a more formal servicing of a warrant," he stated. "At 4:00 he had not appeared, so the city Chief of Police ordered the warrant to be served. Had Vickers acted as he understood, the situation would not have developed."

Safety and Security was not present at first, Council said, but was called to bring a key to open the door. They did not participate in the arrest.

"The Safety and Security officer there at the time observed Glaser's behavior and arrest procedure and felt it to be proper under the circumstances," he stated. "If profanity was used it would be improper."

"Vickers should have paid the ticket, but there could have been some misunderstanding of the seriousness of the situation," he continued. "Having talked with our officer present at Vicker's apartment, it does not seem that the Martin police acted improperly."

Ben Dawson, a witness at the scene, said that there was no Safety and Security officer present at any time and the arresting officer did indeed use profanity. The only person from the University present was someone sent by housing to provide the key, he stated.

New books acquired

The following books are among the library's new acquisitions:

Esquire: The Best of Forty Years; The Late Great Planet Earth—Lindsey; Break Out; Famous Military Escapes of the World Wars—Cook; Plain Speaking—Miller; Boys of Summer—Kahn; New Guide to Motorcycling—Cutler; Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World—Darrach; The Day the Pigs Refused to be Driven to Market—Wight; Vital Signs; the Way We Die in America—Langom; Photography in America.

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